





**M. CREGORY & BRO.**







# THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

OFFICE: Bridge No. 10, Second and Third  
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Printer's Price and an Editor's  
Base.

Did you ever take time to think of a printer's pride? How proud he feels when after doing a hard day's work and delivering the same in high hopes of getting prompt pay for his labor? When his pride is at last finished and he stands a moment in the wild hope that reward will come, to be told, "It is not convenient for me to pay this evening, call in a few days," or "I will bring you the money the last of the week." How proud that printer feels! With not a dollar in his pocket and thought to be a millionaire. How elate his hopes are as he walks home and remembers that one of his bills are due and he has no account upon which he can check. But then his pride and his hope are not money. Some are at times ignorant enough to really believe that the proprietor of a newspaper has occasional money for money; but it is a good thing for the pride of the profession that such foolish thoughts are to be confined to those ignorant classes who would rather pay a man his wages and assist him to meet his debts like a man than to owe him and make him live on his pride. This state of things will sometimes cause him to lie awake and think how best to act and not humble his pride. His brain racked by a mental strain and he consequently fails to get out a paper as bright as self-supposed critics think they deserve, and one might rather think that "any one could write better than that," and the paper is not a penny; that is why I have not subscribed for it. Then they give a long lecture on the easy life of an editor. How little work he has to do and how much pay he gets for it—unanswered. The editor does not do much, it is true; he occasionally loses a night's sleep in finding out the truth of some troubling little thing that he has to do; but in which he has some direct interest. He may stand at the desk or press all day just placing the type in rows or treating the trouble to see the wheels fly that you may get a few insignificant cards, letters, circulars, or some such stuff, and then set up and write for your pleasure. He may ride from town to town and after his issue and solicit your patronage for a paper that will publish; defend the interests of the people, come home at the end of the week and write away what he has seen and heard and what he thinks will give you notice. No, an editor does not get rich; he does not need money, and only a few people who had rather see success than failure ever supports a newspaper.—*Union Democrat.*

## Why She Knew.

The other day there was a suit in Justice Alley between two Wayne county farmers regarding the ownership of fourteen hundred grain bags. Each side was prepared to stoutly swear that the bags were theirs, and each had witnesses to back his testimony. The complainant swore to buying the bags at a certain store on a certain time, and his hired man swore in handling them they were taken from the wagon. The defendant swore that he purchased them at a certain place at a certain time, and his wife was called to the stand to tell what she knew about it. She was a large, fleshy woman, and very much bewitched.

Land swam me! but I was never in such a crowd before, and I feel as if I should faint! she gasped, as she took the witness stand.

Never mind, my dear, Mr. X, said the lawyer. Tell the jury what you know about those bags.

Oh! land! but I know all about 'em! We bought 'em on the 10th of November.

How are you sure it was the 10th? Snakes alive! but I know it was, for I boxed Melissa's ears that morning for leaving a spoon in the dish-water, and she was married on the 10th.

Who asked for the bags at the store?

Oh! stars and garters! but I didn't remember it as plain as day.

What did the clerk say?

Oh! stars! but he said, "certainly," and he went and got 'em.

What else do you remember?

Oh, lands! but I wanted a calico dress!

And you didn't get it?

Bless granny! I didn't, and we jawed all the way home.

And now why are you positive that the bags are the bags?

Oh! dear, oh! but while we were jawing I threw 'em out into the road. Some one lend me a tin, for I'm most dead!

# Just For a Change.

Detroit Free Press.

Soon after dinner-hour yesterday a specimen tramp appeared at the door of a house on John street, and before he could be ordered out the steps he began:

"Sir, I am a tramp."

"But I am not here to ask for either food, money or clothing. I have just had a bite, my clothes are good enough, and if I had money I should get drunk and be sent up."

"Well, what do you want?"

"There are four tramps down the street, and I know they'll call here. It is now five years since I began traveling around. I suppose I have been called a loafer and a thief and a dead beat ten thousand times, and I have been shot at, clubbed, imprisoned and scolded times without record. Now I want a change."

"How?"

"Well, all I ask is that you let me represent your house when those tramps come up."

"This was agreed to. He sat down on the steps, rubbed his hat, lighted a cigar and was reading a circular when the four fellows slouched up and entered the yard."

"What in the Arkansas do you fellows want in my yard?" exclaimed the tramp as he rose up.

"Satin! to eat was the humble reply."

"Something to eat? Why, you miserable, thick-skinned fellows, go and earn it, then! Do you suppose I have nothing to do but keep a tree hole for looters?"

"Can't get work," mumbled the highest of the lot.

"Oh! you can? Been looking all around, I suppose? Everybody got all the help he wants, eh? want to be cashiers and confidential advisers, don't you?"

"Nobody gives us a show," growled the third man.

"That's it! That's your cue! Nobody will take you in with old rag and dirt, and sore heels, and we p've over you, and ask you to please be good, and put you in the jailor lot and put you in the chicken coop!"

"How awful it is that you can't be put on ice and laid away where you won't meddle!"

"Will you give us something?" impudently demanded the fourth.

"Will I? You are just right! I will give you five dollars to get outside the gate and I'll tell you in addition that if I ever see you in this neighborhood again I'll tie you to a live horse and let him eat you!"

"Oh! my dear, my dear, my dear! I shall never forget your kindness!"

Its Eyes Were Opened.

A few days since this is a fact—a little fellow named to find a bone for his pet kitten where it would stand a right good chance of being well brought up, carried it to the residence of our clergyman, asked him, as he responded to the knock, if he would like a kitten.

"Oh! I don't know, said she, what kind of a kitten have you?"

A Cuddly kitten, sir.

No, I guess not of that sort.

A few mornings after the little fellow arrived at the same door, rang the door-bell, and again found himself face to face with the man of the house. The boy repeated his offer of the juvenile felix.

But aren't you the same boy that called the other day, and isn't this the same little Cuddly kitten you had then?

I know it, the little man responded; it's the same kitten, but he's got his eyes opened now, and he's an Episcopal kitten.—[Clinton Contract.]

Baby Prizes. \$500.

An eminent banker's wife of N. Y., has induced the proprietors of that great medicine, Hop Bitters, to offer \$500 in prizes to the youngest child that says Hop Bitters plainly, in any language, between May 1, 1880, and July 4, 1881. This is a liberal and interesting offer, and everybody and his wife should send two cent stamps to the Hop Bitters Mfg. Co., Rochester, N. Y., U. S. A., for circular, giving full particulars, and begin at once to teach the children to say Hop Bitters and secure the prize.

BALLON'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE FOR JUNE.—Ballon's Monthly Magazine for June is a perfect specimen of a family serial. There being such a combination of all sorts of matter to interest the reader—articles, poetry, music, stories, and wit and humor. Five editions of the January, February, March, and April numbers have been put to press, and still the public call for more. We are glad of this, for Ballon's is one of the magazines that we can recommend for family use and reading. The music is alone worth more than the price of the publication. Just read what a valuable table of contents is in the following: Sweden and Norway; Scenes in the Life of Royalty; Cecilia's Mistake; Our Distinguished Fellow-Passenger; At my Lady's Feet; Requiescat; The Gloom of Sadness; Lily and Rose in One; In Shadow; Rachel Bent's Party; The Love of God; Preservation of Health in Middle Age; The Letter; Derrick Laughlin's Attraction; The History of Skating; Donald Gray; Recollections of Other Days; June; A case for Intemperance; Our Young People's Story-Teller; Fred and Flossie; Obedience Pleasantry; Ruthven's Puzzle Page; Editorial Notes; The Housekeeper; Curious Matters; Our Picture Gallery.

Published by Thomas & Talbot, 23 Hawley Street, Boston, Mass., at \$1.50 per annum, postpaid, and at all the news dealers in the country.

# Ague Cure

Is a purely vegetable and powerful tonic, and is a reliable and certain cure for Ague and Malaria, and for all the symptoms which attend these diseases, such as chills, fever, headache, loss of appetite, pain in the back and limbs, and coldness of the spine and extremities, etc. It is the only medicine of its kind, and is the only one that cures the disease in the most rapid and safe manner, and without the use of any other medicine.

It is a startling fact, that quinine, arsenic, and other poisonous minerals form the basis of most of the "Ague and Malaria" cures. These are "Ague and Malaria" cures, and are not cures, but are simply a means of poisoning the system, and of making the disease more violent and more dangerous. They are not cures, but are simply a means of poisoning the system, and of making the disease more violent and more dangerous.

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